

40 ACRES AT \$150 PER ACRE.  
EASY TERMS. The soil is finest Glen-  
dale loess, suitable for beets, fruit, al-  
falfa, or oranges; now in young alfalfa,  
fine stand; regular water; well  
fenced; two miles east of sugar factory;  
fine neighborhood; immediate possession.  
E. E. PASCOE, 110 N. Center Street.

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

\$12,000 buys a business corner  
on Center street that is rapidly in-  
creasing in value.  
E. E. PASCOE, 110 North Center St.

TWENTIETH YEAR. 16 PAGES. PHOENIX, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1909. 16 PAGES. VOL. XX. NO. 19.

## THE APACHE ASSAILANT

Of a Little Girl Near Lehi on Monday Afternoon

SAFELY IN COUNTY JAIL

An Exciting Flight From Angry Citizens of Mesa—It Was Believed Yesterday Afternoon That the Indian's Little Victim Would Live.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Burton of Mesa, accompanied by his son-in-law, Frank Vance, arrived in town yesterday morning with the Apache, Sidney Smith or Ed. Hanson, who had committed an outrageous assault the afternoon before on the little eighteen month old girl of Elijah Allen of Lehi. The Indian had been held to the grand jury in the sum of \$5,000 after a brief preliminary examination before Justice Irwin at which he had acknowledged his guilt.

Deputy Sheriff Burton had an exciting night and day in the companionship of the Apache. As was related in The Republican's story of the outrage yesterday morning, soon after the Indian was put into jail at Mesa, the air began to be filled with mutterings which grew louder and louder until it was decided that the best thing to do would be to split the prisoner out of the vicinity. The deputy sheriff put a handcuff on him and holding the other link with one hand he held a Winchester in the other and went out unobserved. The officer told Smith at the first crooked move he would kill him. The Indian replied that there would be no crooked moves. He said that he knew what was good for him and that he knew that the officer was doing the best thing for him.

The deputy sheriff arrived at Tempe with his prisoner about midnight and kept him in the jail there until yesterday morning. He went back to Mesa with him in the morning for the preliminary examination. He rode in the baggage car which is also a postal car, knowing that the crowd was waiting for him it would not dare to attack that car. It was his intention in that case to go on to a point some distance beyond Mesa when he would get a team and drive to Phoenix.

An angry crowd gathered at the examination. There were in many of the most law abiding citizens of the community, but they were carried away by the horror of the deed which the prisoner had committed and there were suggestions and threats. Justice Irwin silenced them by counter threats of punishment for contempt of court.

The examination was hurried through and members of the crowd told the deputy that his prisoner would never get to Phoenix. The officer rushed him through the audience to his own home and when the crowd tried to follow them he ordered his neighbors to keep off of private property, always making a demonstration with his rifle.

The crowd gathered across the street at a point where a view of the rear of the officer's house could be commanded. In the meantime Vance had got a team ready and on the advice of Burton had driven in a round-about way to throw off the crowd. Then he quickly drove up to the rear of the house and the Indian trembling and almost helpless with fear was pushed into the buggy. The crowd then came running and Vance began applying the whip. Before the team had got under headway, the pursuers, headed by Buck Stevenson, the baseball player, and Jim Daly, was almost upon it. The deputy threw down his gun and Stevenson stopped, but Daly made a rush for the bridge of one of the horses, but barely missed it. That was the most critical moment. If Daly had succeeded there would have been bloodshed and a lynching. Other members of the crowd were clutching at the wheels of the buggy which was gaining momentum and in a few moments the pursuers were left behind so far that the officer was able to choose his road unobserved.

Vance turned to the south, fearing that he would be followed by autos along the Tempe road. The fugitives were so followed, but they kept far south of Tempe, expecting at every cross road and lane that they would be headed off.

No effort was made to communicate with the sheriff's office until Heard's ranch was reached. Then a telephone message was sent in and a force from the sheriff's office went out in an automobile and brought the officer and his prisoner to town. Much has been said about stoical Indians, but Sidney Smith was not stoical. He did not conceal his fright during the flight, nor his relief when he was safely behind iron bars. The Indian was suffering from a dislocated shoulder, a result of his resistance to arrest the night before when he was captured by Chetser

## THE COURT ENTANGLED

In One of the Quarrels of the Calhoun Trial

HIS DEFENSE OF HENRY

Who Had Been Irritated by What He Regarded as a Flirtation With the Jury. Allowance Made For His Temperamental Weakness.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—A quarrel of unparalleled bitterness involving Judge William P. Lawlor and virtually all of the attorneys engaged in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, unfolded a day otherwise devoted to the presentation of routine testimony. Henry started the dispute by charging that Earl Rogers had been smiling at the members of the jury. There was an angry response from John J. Barrett of the defense, who declared that the prosecution had unnecessarily prolonged the trial by the introduction of trivial matters.

At this point Judge Lawlor intervened, threatening to send Barrett to jail for intimating that the court had admitted trivial matters. The court said that allowance had been made for Mr. Henry's temperamental infirmities because of the fact that he was shot down in the court room a few weeks before the trial opened. A. A. Gore and L. F. Byington, attorneys for the defense, designated the remarks of Judge Lawlor as serious errors, to which exception was taken.

A dozen witnesses were called to the stand during the day by the prosecution which refused to make any statement relative to the probable ending of the case. James L. Gallagher, chief of the board of supervisors during the administration of Schmitt, told of incidents connected with the dynamiting of his home in Oakland during the month of March, 1908, and he denied that he had any hand in bringing about the explosion. He said he had been followed by agents of the defense both before and after the dynamiting.

When an adjournment was reached, Adam Dahler, acting treasurer of the United Railroads company, was telling of payments made to various agents of the defense who had been summoned as witnesses. A dozen vouchers purporting to be for "general service and expenses" showed that more than \$20,000 had been paid to Luther G. Brown, an attorney and detective during a period of less than two years.

Farmers living in the lowlands near Greeley are leaving their homes and many are compelled to use boats as a means of transportation. From Laramie, Wyo., it is announced that both the big and little Laramie rivers are in flood and that the farms upon the banks have suffered damage. Many bridges on the Big Laramie are unsafe.

From Cheyenne comes a report that the Union Pacific railroad has suffered the most serious loss in years between Smeed and Bushnell, Neb.

## THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGES BY FLOODS

THE DEVASTATION IN COLORADO AND WYOMING.

The Union Pacific Has Suffered More Than in Years.

Denver, Colo., June 8.—Flood water in the streams of Colorado and Wyoming has caused many thousands of dollars damage to crops and delayed railroad traffic throughout both states. It is reported from Greeley, Colo., that the Cache la Poudre river rose six inches today and flooded a large acreage planted in beets and vegetables. The water is flowing over the Colorado & Southern railroad tracks below Fort Collins and Greeley, and all through trains over the Union Pacific between Omaha and Cheyenne were run over the Julesburg short line to avoid washouts on the main line.

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After advertising for bids three times for the construction of a toilet at the court house, the supervisors yesterday accepted the bid of T. L. Edens for \$1765. The bid was very little, if any, lower than the ones brought out by the first advertisement.

## THE ANXIETY OF LEADERS

Had Heard President Would Veto the Tariff

FOUNDATIONLESS REPORT

They Have Been Sounding Him For Some Time and Conclude That if He Has Sinister Intentions He's an Adept at Concealing Them

Washington, June 8.—The senate and house leaders who are directing the course of the tariff bill through congress and will be members of the conference committee after the bill has passed the senate, took measures today to ascertain whether there was any foundation for the reports that President Taft would veto the bill. They concluded that there is no basis for such reports.

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Mr. Smoot assisted to a large extent by Mr. Warren, defended the finance committee's recommendations with regard to the woolen schedule. The various amendments proposed to the house bill by the finance committee are intended to restore the Dingley provisions of the woolen schedule, which in some instances provide higher duties than does the Payne bill as passed by the house.

One of the interesting features was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end by Mr. Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of various grades of wool. To the senators who gathered about him, he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods, from raising sheep to making garments. He familiarized members of the senate with the uses of shoddy, waste, soles, tops and various grades of wool.

Mr. Dolliver proposed an amendment that would assess the duties on woollens on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of the wool. Much amusement was afforded when Messrs. Dolliver and Warren became involved in a colloquy in which they stood within a few feet of one another and each endeavored to convince the other of the soundness of his opinion regarding the advisability of assessing woolen duty on the value of the wool in the cloth.

Representatives of newspaper publishers headed by John Morris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers association will be given a hearing tomorrow by the senate finance committee. The committee has thus far taken no action on the question of wood pulp and print paper, and the differences of opinion have been so great that the outcome of a vote could not be foretold. The action of the house is regarded equivalent to making wood pulp and paper free.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.  
Suit of Pennsylvania Refining Company Against Sugar Trust.

New York, June 8.—The \$30,000 suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company against the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called trust, was settled out of court today. The terms of the settlement were not made public. The plaintiff charged, in effect, that it had been driven out of business.

New York, June 8.—The financial relations between the United Copper Co. and the Mercantile National Bank during the financial stringency of 1907, and more particularly that part involving F. Augustus Heinze and the directors of the copper company, were again under investigation today by the federal grand jury.

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N. FRIEDMAN, Manufacturing Jeweler.  
33 West Washington St.  
Prompt attention to Mail Orders.  
Vote for Center St. Bridge and a Greater Phoenix.

## WAR IS OVER.

The Militiamen Will Leave McCloud Camp Today.

McCloud, Cal., June 8.—Sheriff Howard notified Adjutant General Lauck today that he would not need the militiamen after tomorrow and the soldiers will return to their homes, leaving on a special train at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Many of the striking Italians have already gone to other camps in search of work and others are leaving by every train or by wagon.

CRETE MUST BE RETURNED.  
The Powers Will Cease Their Protection on July 31.

Paris, June 8.—The Cretan situation is causing much anxiety in Europe. The protecting powers—Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy—have decided to keep their agreement to evacuate the island on July 1.

Turkey has served notice that after this date the island, while preserving an autonomous regime, must return to the Turkish flag and she is prepared to go to war on this issue.

## LAST TOUCH OF CAMPAIGN

Center St. Demonstration at Plaza Tonight

MASS MEETING AND PARADE  
Latter Will Form at Phoenix National Bank Corner at 7 O'Clock Led by Pioneer Band—Glee Club and Oratory.

Tonight will and the bridge campaign and the center street committee and sub committees propose to stir things up. There will be a mobilizing of orators on the city hall plaza immediately following a big parade through the business section and a part of the residence section of the city.

The committee on parade requests every Phoenix booster who boasts of his rich red blood, to join in the parade as well as to attend the plaza meeting. The parade will form on the corner of Washington and First avenue, near the Phoenix National bank and will be led by the Pioneer band. It is expected there will be a lot of southerners over also to participate in the parade, but anyhow the Phoenix boosters and all interested in the bridge are invited to add their strength.

After the parade the meeting on the plaza will be called to order by B. A. Fowler, as chairman, and in due course a number of able speakers will be presented. It is expected that Frank DeSouza and Judge A. C. Baker will be among them and there are several others whose names were not learned last night.

Beside the band and the parade and the oratory, there will be more music by the Glee club and some of the selections will be new ones. It should be a great occasion for everybody. It should be great for those who think they have won their fight and great for those who don't care and are glad it is so near over. It is therefore expected that everybody will be on hand to express his joy.

## COAST LEAGUE TEAMS PLAYED ALL AFTERNOON

The Pacific Record For Long Games Broken.

San Francisco, June 8.—Two remarkable games were played by Coast league teams today. At Oakland the coast record for a long game was broken by a twenty-four inning game between Oakland and San Francisco. Wiggs for the Oakland, and Henley for San Francisco pitched the entire game.

At Portland, Portland and Sacramento played an eighteen inning game. Johnson of the Portland team made the only run for Portland by driving a ball over the right field fence when there were two men out and a run needed to tie the score.

At Oakland—(Twenty-four innings)  
R. H. E.  
Oakland.....0 9 3  
San Francisco.....1 11 2  
Batteries—Wiggs and C. Lewis; Henley and Berry.

At Portland—(Game called at end of Eighteenth inning account of darkness)  
R. H. E.  
Portland.....1 18 3  
Sacramento.....1 14 3  
Batteries—Graney and Fisher; Fitzgerald and Byrnes.

At Los Angeles—No game, on account of non-arrival of Vernon team.

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33 West Washington St.  
Prompt attention to Mail Orders.  
Vote for Center St. Bridge and a Greater Phoenix.

## DAKOTA TOWN SUBMERGED.

A Cloudburst Put Underwood Four Feet Under Water.

Rapid City, S. D., June 8.—A cloudburst at Underwood, S. D., on the Pierre and Rapid City branch of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad flooded the town today to a depth of four feet and damaged thousands of dollars worth of property. Several fatalities are reported.

Because of the heavy rains in all directions, this section of the Black Hills country is almost cut off from railroad communication.

A DIVORCE BY FRAUD.  
Alleged by the Husband of Grace Guggenheim.

Chicago, June 8.—Charges that a decree of divorce obtained by Grace E. Guggenheim in 1901 from Wm. Guggenheim, head of the so-called smelter trust, was obtained through fraud and collusion, were made this afternoon in a rule issued to show cause why the ruling should not be set aside.

SAVED FROM THE FLOOD  
Thought to Have Been Drowned the Day Before.

Denver, June 8.—Jake Tyndall, who was thought to have been drowned in Grand river yesterday with Thomas Williams, aged eight years, arrived here today after being carried down stream several miles. The body of the Williams boy has not been found.

THE OPENING SESSION OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE

A WARM DAY FOR THE MARCHING NOLES.  
Probable Departure From Custom in the Election of Imperial Potentate.

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—Drilling and marching in a heat that was relieved by rain only a little at dusk, occupied the time of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine today at the thirty-fourth annual session.

The Imperial Council held an important session at which James Wemington Boyle, potentate of Zylira Temple, Utica, N. Y., was made a member emeritus, ad vitam, an honor conferred on only four other men in the history of the Shrine.

It was declared tonight that George K. Street of Richmond, Va. might not, as was the custom, move up from imperial deputy potentate to imperial potentate. There are other candidates.

O'BRIEN AND KETCHEL.  
Both Are Prepared for the Fray Tonight.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Jack O'Brien and Stanley Ketchel are now ready for their six-round bout tomorrow night. Both are said to be in good condition.

Ketchel declares that he will begin rushing early and get to O'Brien before the time limit. There has been no betting.

LOCKED IN A ROOM  
THEY FOUGHT A DUEL

Two Mexicans at San Antonio Adjut Their Differences.

San Antonio, Texas, June 8.—Locked in a room where they had fought a bloody duel with knives, Joe Salinas and Carlos Sausa, prominent young Spaniards, were found clasper in each others arms, lying on the blood-stained floor, when the door was burst open by the police here today.

Salinas had a cut over the heart and may die. Both men were covered with wounds.

FLAG DAY.  
June 14th, next Monday, is Flag day, the birthday of our flag, and each comrade of our old soldiers, and our neighbors are enjoined to display old glory on his house and place of business, and hope that wherever possible it will float over every public building, and school building.

J. M. FIFE, Adjutant G. A. R.

HEINZE'S FINANCING  
Being Still Further Investigated by Federal Grand Jury.

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## A CLAIMANT OF VICTORY

In Long Distance Balloon Race

THE UNIVERSITY CITY

It Landed on Lookout Mountain 375 Miles From Starting Point and Could Have Gone Farther if the Wind Had Not Reversed Itself.

St. Louis, June 8.—Confident that he is the winner of the national balloon race which began at Indianapolis on Saturday, John Berry, pilot of the balloon University City, arrived at home tonight accompanied by his aides, P. J. McCullough. The balloon landed on Freestone Peak, Lookout mountain, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Berry was in the air 26 hours and 35 minutes, and he figured that he had covered 375 miles.

The University City passed over Chattanooga, Tenn., at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at an altitude of 19,000 feet. Sunday evening the balloonists could not find favorable currents to the south and after they discovered that they were beginning to go northward, they made a quick descent.

Berry said they could have remained in the air for at least 36 hours longer if the wind had been favorable.

THE PROBABLE WINNER.  
Indianapolis, June 8.—Although many conflicting reports have been received concerning the landing of the balloon Indiana, which entered the race here Saturday, it is believed the local balloon, University City has won. This balloon originally was reported to have touched earth at Blanche, Tenn., 325 miles from Indianapolis.

Pilot Berry wired tonight that he had landed six miles southeast of Fort Payne, Ala. This is 370 miles from Indianapolis and if proven to be correct, probably will give the long distance prize to Berry and McCullough. A. Holland Forbes has been credited with this honor with his New York, having landed at Corinth, Miss., about 353 miles from Indianapolis.

FAR SHORT OF THE RECORD.  
Indianapolis, June 8.—The exact time made by the University City is not yet known. The distance from Indianapolis to the landing point is nearly 375 miles. The distance record is 852 miles made in 1907 by the German balloon, Pommern, starting from St. Louis and landing at Asbury Park, N. J.

THE ENDURANCE WINNER.  
Indianapolis, June 8.—Fisher of Indianapolis, pilot of the balloon Indiana, in the national balloon race, won the trophy which he offered to the balloon staying longest in the air. Fisher said tonight over the telephone from Nashville, Tenn., that he landed last night about seven miles from Tennessee City. According to this information his balloon was in the air forty-eight hours. The balloon University City has apparently won the distance contest, having traveled 375 miles, while the Indiana traveled only 320 miles.

For the Candy Kid.  
Fresh Mixed Candy  
15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c  
Arizona Oranges  
20c a dozen.  
Groceries retailed at wholesale prices.  
Krouskop's  
FIVE POINTS GROCERY.  
Phone Main 270.  
I deliver the goods.

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